## VOICE OF THE PRESS

REV. DR. TALMAGE ON RELIG IOUS NEWSPAPERS

If They Have the Right Spirit, He Says Each One Does More Good Than Fift; Pulpits-Editorial Responsibility

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ciation.

In a previous discourse, Dr. Talmage having shown the opportunities of the secular press, in this discourse speaks of the mission of religious newspapers, His text is, "Then I turned and lifted up mine eyes and looked, and behold a flying roll" (Zechariah v. 1).

In a dream the prophet saw something rolled up in advancing through the heavens. It contained a divine message. It moved swiftly, as on wings. It had much to do with the destiny of nations. But if you will look up you will see many flying rolls. They come with great speed and have messages for all the earth. The flying rolls of this century are the newspapers. They carry messages human and divine. They will decide the destiny of the hemispheres.

There are in the United States about 20,000 newspapers. The religious newspaper of which I am the editor was by the ordinary rule of calculating the readers of a paper, it has about 1,000,by consecrated men, while their conall professions and occupations. Some of these journals for half a century hald been dropping their benedictions upon the nations and they live on and will no more use of their mission, the world itself having become a flying roll on ceases, because, in the spiritual state, we shall have such velocity that we of heaven, or, seeing some world in con flagation, may go ourselves in an in-

journal in this land, already favored with the highest style of religious fournalism? Oh, yes, if undenominational plenty of room. Nothing can ever take the place of the denominational newspaper. When the millennium comes in, It will find as many denomination's as there are now. People, according to their temperaments, will always prefer this or that form of church government | this of that style of worship. You might as well ask us all to live in one thouse as to ask us all to worship in one denomination or to abolish the regiments of an army in order to make them one great host.

DENOMINATIONAL PAPERS. Each denomination must have its own journal, set apart especcially to present the charities, explain the work and forward the interest of that particular sect. The death of one denominational journal is a calamity to all the other denominations. I would almost feel that a great misfortune had happened to me if the Christian Intelligencer of the reformed church (my mother church) did not come to my house every week, for I was brought up in it, and it has become a household necessity. Such a denominational journal had better be edited by some one who rocked in the cradle of that church and, ordained at her altars, having become venerable in her service, sits spectacled and wise and, with heart full of sacred memories, addresses the living of today. In the most sacred crypt of our memory stands the statue of the religious editors Abel Stevens and Joshua Leavitt and the royal family of the primes, Tranaeus and Eusebius, while others linger on the banks of the Jordan, where they will not have long to wait for Elijah's chariot, and when they go up, if we still be sitting at our editorial desks, we will cry out in the memorable words, "My father, my father, the chariot of Israel and the horsemen thereof."

But, then, there are great movements in which all denominations wish to join, and we want more eundenominational newspapers to marshal and advance and inspire such movements. Yet such journals have a difficult task, because all Christian men, if they have behaved well in their denominations, for some reason prefer the one of their natural and spiritual nativity and, even looking off upon the general field and attempting wider work, will be apt to look at things through denominational preference and to treat them with a de-

nominational twist. In the issuing of the religious journal that difficulty has been met and over- gelism, name it and guide us to it, that come by the fact that its publisher is we may see its altars, its pillars, its a Methodist and in its editorial rooms domes, its infinitude. there are a Presbyterian, an Episcopalian and a Congregationalist, and a line of denominational prejudice in editorial or reportorial column would run against immediate protest. Against John Wesley's "Free Grace." or Calvin's not enough to eat or wear. The ma-"Eternal Decrees," or Bishop McIl- jority of the human race are in trouble. writing with ink, dip their pens in oil vaine's "Canonicals," or Dr. Dowling's How to multiply loaves of bread and of vitriol or lampblack. When a relig-Bapustery, from year's end to year's end not a word is written or and shelter the homeless are questions cular journalism in contemptibility. As printed. On all these subjects we have that Christ met equally as soon as he Adam Clarke, the commentator, said, convictions, but undenominational jour- did spiritual necessities. The first heart nalism is not the place to state them. to respond to the cry of sufferers from He who tells all he knows and expresses all he thinks on all occasions and in all places without reference to the proprieties is a boor or a crank and of no practical service either to church or state.

THE UNDENOMINATIONAL PRESS. Undenominational journalism is absolutely necessary to demonstrate the unity of the Christian world. Wide and desperate attempt is made to show that the religion of Jesus Christ is only a battleground of sects, and the cry has been: "If you want us to accept your religion, agree, gentlemen, as to what the Christian religion really is. This denomination says a few drops of water dripping from the end of the fingers is baptism, and another demands the submergence of the entire body. This one prays with book, and that one makes extemporaneous utterance. The rector of one delivers his sermon in a gown, while the backwoods preacher of another sect addresses the people in his shirt sleeves. Some of your denominations have the majestic dominant in the service and others spontaneity. The Bratfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. Some of you think that from all eter-

saved and that from all eternity others and tract societies and Sunday school unions and pronounced undenominanominations on one platform or launching the united sentiment of all Christendom from one style of religious print-

Unity, complete unity! Never was any other army on earth so thoroughly united under one flag and inspired by one sentiment and led by one commander as is the church militant. Christ commands all the troops of all denominations of Christians, and they are going to shout together in the final vic-

tory when the whole world is redeemed. But we have in all our denominations got tired of trying to make other people think as we do on all points. The heresy hunters in all denominations are nearly all dead, thank God, and we are learning that when men get wrong in their faith, instead of martyrizing them by arraingement we do better to wait for the natural roll of years to remove them. Men die, but the truth lives on. We may not all agree as to the number of teeth in the jawbone with which Sampson slew the Philistines, or agree as to what was the exact color of the foxes which he set on fire to burn up the corn shocks, but, on the vitals of

religion, we all agree. If we could call into one great convention the 645,566 Episcopalians, the 1,420,905 Lutherans, the 1,460,346 Presbyterians, the 4,153,857 Baptists, the 5,653,289 Methodists, putting unto them born 19 years ago, but born again seven | the following questions, we would get years ago. In this brief time it has unanimous answers in the affirmative: grown to about 200,000 circulation, and, Do you believe in a God, good, helly, just, omnipotent? Do you believe in Jesus Christ as a Saviour? 000 readers. Our country was blest Do you believe in the convictwith many religious journals, edited ing, converting and sanctifying power of the Holy Ghost? Doyou believe that tributors were the ablest and best of the Gospel is going to conquer all nations? If you should put these questions to those assembled millions on millions, while there would not be a solitary negative, there would be an aye, continue to live on until there will be aye, aye, loud enough to make the foundations of the earth tremble and the arche's of the heaven's resound. Let the tempests of the last day, going out | there be platforms, let there be great of existence. There will be no more occasions, let there be undenominational use for such agencies when the world printing presses to thunder forth the unity of all Christendom. . One Lord. One faith. One baptism. One God and can gather for ourselves all the news father. One Jesus Christ. One Cross. One meaven.

So also there is room for a religious stant to examine personally the scene journal that stands for liberty as against all oppression. 1.0 authority Was there room for another religious political or ecclesiastic, must be permitted to make us believe this or that. Liberty of the Armenian to worship God independent of the Turkish government. Liberty of Cuba as against Spanish domination. Liberty of Hawa'ii as against all monarchical authority which it has thrown off. Civil liberty. Political liberty. Religious liberty.

The religious journal on whose sevench anniversary I preach has had for its owner and publisher one who in his ancestry experienced just the opposite. His father, an exile from his native land because of his opinions, his property confiscated, his life imperiled landed on American soil bereft of every thing that foreign oppression could rob him of. Naturally his son knows right well how to appreciate liberty. The most of us are decended from those who imperiled all to gain their natural and religious rights. Let the type and the printing presses and the edi tors chair be overthrown which dare to surrender to any attempt again to put on the shackles. The movement has started for the demolition of all the tyrannies of church and state. Religious newspapers must stand shoulder to shoulder in this mighty march for God and the world's rescue.

OLD FASHIONED EVANGELISM. Again, on this seventh anniversary I say there is room for a religious pa per charged with old fashioned evangelism. Other styles of religious newspaper may do for advertising purposes or for the presentation of able essays on elaborate themes, but if this world is ever brought to God it will be through unqualified, unadulterated, unmixed, unmistakable evangelism. It was astounding that the Lord Almighty should have gone into great bereavement, submitting to the loss of his only son, that Son stepping off the door sil of heaven into a darkness and an abysm that no plummet has ever yet been able to fathom, and through that funeral of the heavens life is offered to the world. But how to get the tidings to all people and in such an attractive way that they will take hold of them is the absorbing question. The human voice can travel only a few feet away, and the world wants something further and wider reaching, and that is the newspaper press, and as the secular press must necessarily give itself chiefly to secular affairs let the religious newspaper give itself to the present and everlasting salvation of all who can read or, if not able to read, have ears to hear others read. If there be an opportunity higher, deeper, grander, whose seventh anniversary I preach than that offered to newspaper evan-

'Again, on this seventh anniversary of the Christian Herald I notice there is room for a religious paper thoroughly humanitarian. The simple fact is the majority of the human race have increase the fuel and heal the wounds fous newspaper does lie, it beats all se- cupied Metemmeh, on the Nile, the

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should pour until there is no more hunbe educated and no more nakedness to assuage. In trying to do that practical thing the religious paper whose anni-\$400,000 for the relief of physical distresses.

AN OPTIMISTIC PRESS. Again, on this seventh anniversary of a religious publication I notice that there is an especial mission for a religious journal truthly optimistic. The most optimistic book I know of is the Bible, and its most impressive authors were all optimists. David an optimist. Paul an optimist. St. John an optimist. Our blessed Lord an optimist. I cannot look upon a desert but I am by the old book reminded that it will "blossom like as the rose." I cannot in a menagerie look upon a lion and a leopard but I am reminded that "a little child shall lead them." cannot see a collection of gems in a jeweler's window without thinking of heaven aflash and ablaze and incarnadined and empurpled with all manner of precious stones. I cannot hear a trumbet but I think of that one shall wake the dead. All the ages of time, bounded on one side by the paradise in which Adam and Eve walked and on the other side by the paradise which St. John saw an apocalyptic vision. The Scriptures optimistic, and their

authors optimistic, all religious newspapers ought to be optimistic. Not only should all ministers and all religious editors have their heart right but xgoen olingtu owltrg a -aaaie,n .Smit and if you do not believe it you are an infidel. None of us wants to get on board a train which, instead of reaching the depot, is surely going down the embankment. All aboard for the millennium! For the most part in a religious journal let the editorials be cheerful and the pictures cheerful. If in one column there be a ghastly woodcut of the famine stricken in India, in the next column have a list of contributors for alleviations of the suffering or a picture of a ship carrying breadstuffs. If one column there be the death of an old minister of the gospel whom we canot spare, in the next put the name of some young Elisha who can wear the mantle of Elijah. If some evil of society is depicted in one column, in the next show the gospel machinery that is to drive it back into the perdition from which it ascended. More and more sunshine let there be in religious journalism. Publish in it more sermons on texts like "O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good." and fewer ontexts like "Out of the depths of hell have I cried unto thee, O Lord." If any one has anything gloomy to say, let him say it to himself. If he must write it, let him not send it to editorial rooms, but put it in the pigeen hole of his own desk for his heirs and assign to read it further on, for probably they can stand it better than we. I once gave \$7 to hear Jenny Lind sing. I never will give a cent to hear a man groan. Up with the blinds and throw back the shutters and let the morning light come in. There is not so much religion in the dampness of a cellar as in the breath of an apple orchard in blossom week. What a victory David got over himself when he closed the Psalms with six chapters of "Praise ye the Lord," saying it over and over again until in any other book it would have become monotonous. If in our diaries and our family records and our religious newspapers we would write two honest catalogues, the one a catalogue of blessings and the other a catalogue of troubles, the former would be

five times larger than the latter. PRAYERS FOR THE RELIGIOUS PAPERS.

Pray for the religious newspapers of America because of the fact that if they have the right spirit each one does as much good as 5 or 50 or 200 churches What are the 500 or 5,000 people mak ing up a sabbath audience compared with the 10,000 or 50,000 or 200,000 that the religious journal addresses? Such journals are pulpits that preach day and night. They reach weekly those who through invalidism or through indifference never enter churches. They reach people in their quietude, when their attention is not distracted as in church by the fine millinery that appeals to the eye or the rustle of attire that attracts the ear. It will always be our duty and our privilege not to forsake the assembling of ourselves together, but I believe the consecrated printing press is the chief agency under God to save the world.

Pray also for the religious newspapers of America that they may resist the temptation to become acerb, harsh and damnatory of those who think differently from themselves. In all denominations there are dissappointed people who put mean things in religious newspapers about ministers and other prominent Christian workers. Un successful men and women never like successful men and women. There are editors and reporters who, instead of "Some people serve the Lord as though the devil were in them." That only is a helpful newspaper which, as we fold it up after reading, leaves us in a mood to pray for all men and in a spirit that wishes prosperity for all Christian workers, whether they work our way or some other way, and we feel as though the angel, flying through the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach, had with the flapping of his wings stirred the air on our cheek and forehead.

Pray also for religious journalism that it may be alert-not abreast of the times, but ahead of the times. In this day, when by cablegram we seem to get from Europe news five hours before it starts, we do not want in a religious columns information scissored out of an old newspaper or information sent by means of a letter which comes to us through the dead letter postoffice because it was misdirected. Nor we want it to take the place of religious journalism as it was in 1815, when Nathaniel Wilson started his religious paper called The Recorder, or when the Watchman was born in 1819, or when the Christian Register made its first appearance in 1821. The canal boat drawn by mules on a tow path did well

nity some were predestinated to be drought or flood or earthquake or cruel- in its time, but now we prefer the vesty should be the Christian heart. tibuled limited express. Because a were doomed." Now, it is the business Therefore let the pages of religious thing is pious it need not therefore be of Young Men's Christian associations journalism spread out the story of all dull. The printing press may beat the such woes and collect relief and dis- Argus of mythology, for that fabulous burse alms all around our suffering being had only a hundred eyes, while tional journais to show the falsity of world. Religious journalism ought to the newspaper has a thousand eyes. the charge that we are fighting among become the aqueduct through which and a thousand ears, and a thousand ourselves by gathering all Christiande- the Christian charities of the world arms. The secular newspaper gives the secular news and does not pretend to ger to be fed and no more ignerance to give its religious meaning. The religlous press ought to put all the events be clothed and no more suffering to of the day in companies, regiments and brigades and show us in what direction that divinely disciplined host is marchversary I celebrate has, during the past | ing and let us know that victories for seven years, raised and disbursted over | God and righteousness they will win. The Christianized printing press is to do in our time on a large scale what the battering ram did in olden times on a smaller scale. That old war machine was a stout timber, hung by chains to a beam supported by posts, and many men would lay hold of the stout timber and swing it backward and forward until, getting under full momentum, it would strike into awful demolition the wall beseiged. God grant that all of The two chiefs first went to the Wilus who have anything to do with the mighty battering ram of our century, the printing press, may be clothed of God with especial strength and oneness of purpose, and that, having pulled it back for one mighty assault, we may altogether rush it forward, crushing into everlasting ruin the last wall of opposition and the last fortress of iniquity.

EDITORIAL RESPONSIBILITY.

And now let all of us who are connected with either secular or religious journalism remember that we will be called into final account for every word we write in editorial or contributors' column, for every type we set, for every press we move and for the style of secular or religious newspaper we patron ize or encourage. In Ezekiel's prophecy the angel of God, supposed to be Christ, appears with an inkhorn hung at his side, as an attorney's clerk in their liver right. The world has enough | olden time had an inkhorn at his side. trouble of its own without our giving | And I have no doubt the inkhorn will them an extra dose in the shape of re- have an important part in the day of ligion. This world is going to be saved | judgment, those who have used it well to receive eternal plaudit and those who have misused it to receive condemnation.

Piled up in all the world's printing offices, secular and religious, are the publications of past years, bound up year by year, and in those offices they can 'tell just what they printed any day for the last twenty years, and in the great day of judgment all that we have ever written or printed will be revealed from the mighty volumes of eternity. All those who have ruthlessly pried into the secret of unhappy domestic life and despoiled homes, come the pen assassina'ted character, come to judgment! All those who have had anything to do with salacious and depraved literature, come to judgment! administrative of vice, come to judgmen! No one will then dare say, "! knew it was not true, and I only intended it for a joke," or, "I had to make my living, and the paper that worked for paid me in proportion to the startling nature of the stuff I prepared," or, "I corrected the falsehood in the next issue," or, "I felt my power in the editorial chair, having opportunity to address such multitudes week by week, and I wanted to keep the church and the world in awe of he' On that great day of judgment all the power we have had on earth will be insignificant compared with the power that will pronounce our rapture or our doom and that which might have been considered a joke in the "composing room," because it humiliated an enemy, will be no joke at all amid the wreck of mountains and seas, and the inkhorn will there tell of ail we wrote anonymously and under the impersonality of a newspaper, as well as that which was signed with our name. But what a beautiful day for a Frances Havergal, when she gets rewarded for all the kind things she ever wrote with tears of her invalidism, or when the authors and authoresses of all lands and ages are told how many came to heaven through their instrumentalities, and for all those who use the influence of the press to correct the errors and evtirpate the wrongs and break the serfdom of mankind!

Then the inkhorn by the side of the angel of the new covanent will speak out and tell of what it had to do with all letters of kindness written, with all emancipation proclamations, with all editorial and reportorial eulogies of the good, with all the messages of salvation to a lost world. Better in that day will it be to have set up the type for one line of Christian encouragement, or written one paragraph of useful sentiment, or published one page of helpful truth than to have written books as big as Gibbon's five large volumes concerning "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," if these volumes put Christianity at a disadvantage, or as brilliant as Voltaire's "Discourses Upon 'Man," if 'they inculcate injurious theories, or as rhythmic as Byron's "Don Juan," if it sacrificed the decencies. On that day the flying roll which Zechariah of the text saw thousands of years ago, and the rolls which we see flying over all our towns and cities, and flying from the swiftest printing presses that were ever invented, will be found to contain messages divine or satanic. Not only the inkhorn which Ezekial saw, but all the inkhorns will come to judgment "And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God, and the books were opened."

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THE PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Brigade Put to Work Yesterday Moraing-They Received Instructions and are Ready to Turn Out to a Fire-Chief Schnibben to go to Atlanta Today

Wilmington's paid fire department was inaugurated yesterday, and the valiant volunteer department that has so long and faithfully protected our city from the ravages of the firery elements, passed into history.

Mr. H. P. Haney, assistant chief of the Atlanta department, and Chief Charles Schibben, of the new department, were up bright and early, and they visited all the engine, truck and reel houses. The men who are to serve in the several companies were on hand before it was daylight and they were ready when Assistant Chief Haney and Chief Schibben put in their appearance, mington Hook and Ladder Company's house, then to Wilmington Steam Fire Engine Company's house, thence to the Phonix Hose Reel Company's house, and last to the Cape Fear Steam Fire Engine Company's house. The old company names, however, disappear with the volunteer department and here after the companies will be designated as follows: Wilmington Steam Fire Engine Company will be known as "Engine Company No. Cape Fear Steam Fire Engine Company as "Engine Company No. 2," Phoenix Hose Reel Company as "Hose Reel Company No. 3," and Wilmington Hook and Ladder Company as "Hook and Ladder Company No. 1."

The men of the department are the same as heretofore published with the exception that Mr. Wm. Runge, of Engine Company No. 1 resigned, and Mr. T. M. Trent was transferred from Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 to take his place, while Mr. J. Wannamaker was substituted in Mr. Trent's place.

The men were thoroughly instructed in their duties and appeared to under- it is believed that when the shot was stand the work expected of them. They are to remain at the houses day and night, except that they will each have a day off alternately at stated intervals. Each man is to have an the flash in the direction of Tucker, hour for ech meal, but not less than He will be held till the matter is thorto judgment! All those who have by four men to the company must be left | oughly investigated. on duty while the others are absent. At night the men are to take turns at watching at each house. One man All those who have produced pictures will be up and watch from 9 o'clock p. m. till 1 o'clock a. m., and then he wakes up his relief who will watch from 1 o'clock a. m. till 5 o'clock a. m. The drivers are then expected to be up, and probably the members of the company will also be moving by that time.

The hook and ladder truck "Jack Griffin," has been thoroughly repaired at Mr. J. O. Brown's shop and it will be used by Hook and Ladder Company No. 1. The truck has been thoroughly overhauled and made seventy-five pounds lighter by removing the rear seat and the tiller and gear by which the truck was sterred heretofore. This will save the work of one man heretoalso been put on the truck and other improvements added. The truck is to carry a couple of tin tubs, four shovels and four brooms that are to be used in cleaning up houses after fires. After fires have been put out the fire brigade will remain and clean out all plastering and other debris, and will sweep out the houses before they are turned over to the owners of the police. The big | and failed, judgment nisi. Haeyes' truck is to be held in reserve, as will also the Howard Relief company's engine.

The holes have ben cut in the floors of the engine houses for the brass Robeson county, retailing, continued sliding poles and they will be put in as soon as they arrive.

about ten days longer to get the department in good working order, and meanwhile Chief Schibben will leave today at 3:20 p. m., for Atlanta to go into training himself. He will be gone about ten days.

SERGEANT HEWLETT SHOT

Probably an Attempt at Assassination-Young Negro Arrested on Suspicion

Last night at 10:45 o'clock Sergeant L. A. Hewlett, of the police force, was shot in the left shoulder while standing on the southeast corner of Sixth and Nixon streets, talking with Policemen H. R. Kuhl and Joseph Sharp. The three were standing at the corner where the store of Mr. H. R. Kuhl, Jr., was burned down on Sunday morning. Sergeant Hewlett had just gone to Sixth and Nixon to meet the patrolmen. While they were talking, a pistol was fired from the direction of Sixth and Swann streets, a block to the south of the corner on which the officers were standing. The ball struck Sergeant Hewlett on the left shoulder | four years of continuous service. Under blade and glanced off, striking Police- his death.

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man Kuhl in the left breast and falling to the ground without entering his overcoat or clothing. Officer Kuhl thinks the bullet must have hit his

As soon as the shot was fired Officers Kuhl and Sharp ran down to the corner of Sixth and Swann streets, on the same side of Sixth street on which they were standing, and the only man they saw was Ed. Tucker, a young negro about 17 or 18 years of age, who is employed at the fortifications being erected at Fort Caswell. He was arrested by them, but denied that he had fired the pistol. He was standing against a tree, and stated to the officers that the shot was fired from the opposite side of the street. If this had been the case, however, the bullet would have struck Sergeant Hewlett in the breast.

Tucker had no pistol on his person when arrested, but he was carried to the city hall by the three officers and

Sergeant Hewlett did not receive a bad wound, the ball merely making a bloody splotch about the size of a dime. He says when he went up Sixth street to meet the officers, he saw Tucker standing against a tree. When he passed the negro whistled, as if giving a signal to a confederate, and fired he gave the pistol to his confederate or threw it away. There are no electric lights in that vicinity, and when the pistol fired the officers saw

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UNITED STATES COURT

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Pursuant to adjournment for recess on Tuesday evening the United States fore used to steer. Extra praces has district court met yesterday at 9 a. m. His Honor Judge Purnell presiding. The court took up and disposed of cases as follows:

> United States vs. Sallie Mag Chavis, of Robeson county, retailing liquor without license, called and failed, judgment nisi.

> United States vs. French McLaughlin, of Robeson county, retailing, called

> United States vs. Daniel McMillan, of Robeson county, retailing, continued for defendant.

United States vs. Tom McMillan, of for defendant.

United States vs. Charlie King, of Assistant Chief Haney will be here Cumberland county, opening a letter, verdict guilty. Sentenced to one year at hard labor in the penitentiary.

United States vs. B. F. Maultsby, of Cumberland county, retailing, verdict guilty. Judgment suspended, defendant to give a bond of \$300 till next term. United States vs. J. J. Gappens, of Cumberland county, retailing, verdict

United States vs. Phillip Munlin, of Richmond county, retailing, mistrial.

The case of the United States vs. Neil McMillan, of Duplin county. charged with retailing was taken up and was on trial when the court at 1:40 p. m., took a recess till 9 o'clock this morning.

Justice Field's Retires

Washington, December 1.-Justice Field's retirement from the supreme court, of which he gave official notice to the president last April, took place today. There was no formality attendant upon it. The Justice was not present in the the court since the opening day of the as he had not sat with term, the proceedings did not differ in any respect from those of ordinary days. If Justice Field's term had continued until the law he will draw full salary until

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